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(Washington Times, March
15, 1918.)

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There are 184 houses
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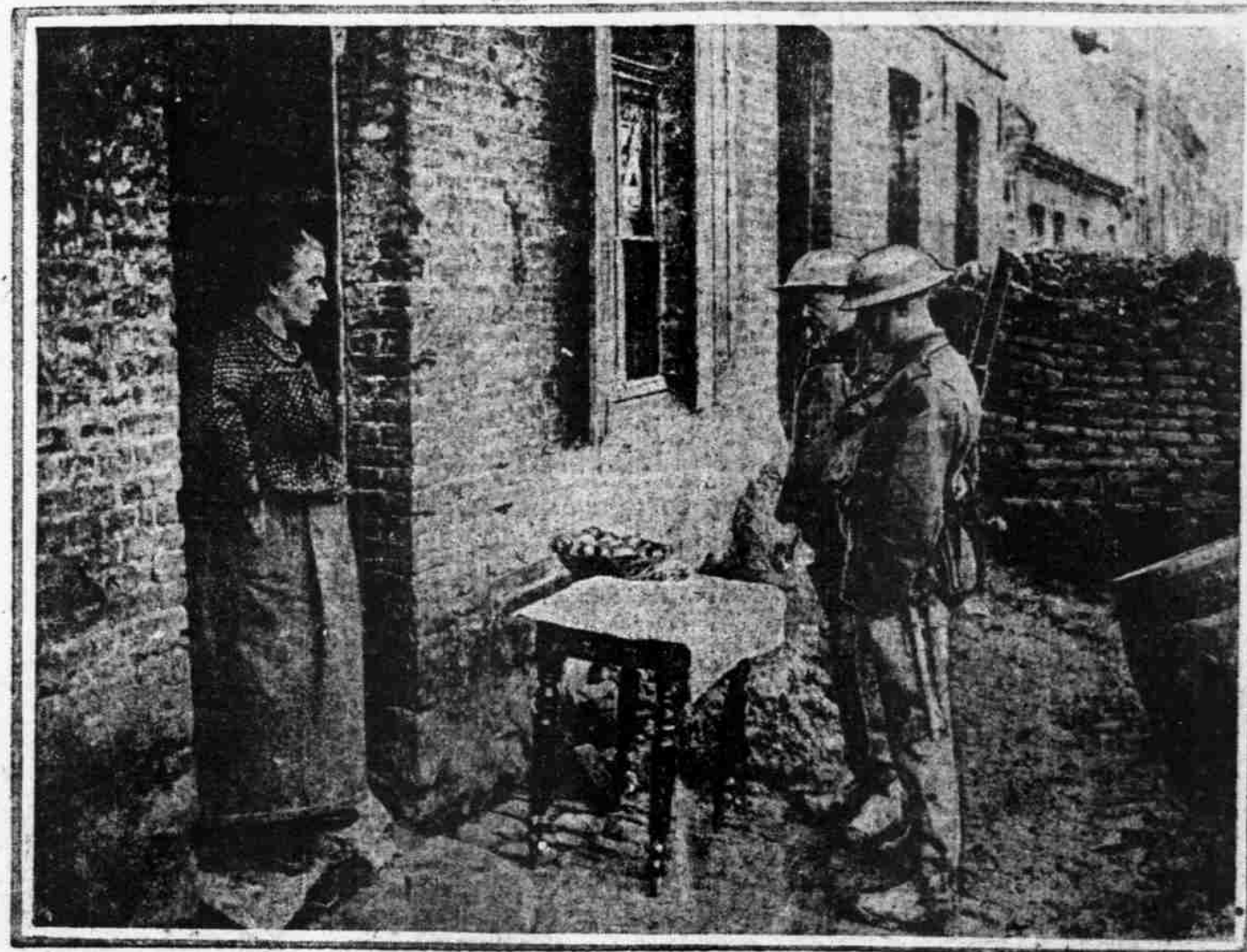


Photo by Underwood & Underwood.

If the stories we hear in the cities of this country about how
some people make a living surprise us, what are we to think of
this old French woman's method. She makes a living by selling
eggs to the Tommies. Her shop is the last one to be found on the
road to the trenches in her neighborhood. German shells have

smashed the building all about her, and her own home has been
damaged. The fighting lines are so near that a barricade of paving
blocks has been built across the street just above her place of
business. The Tommies are wearing the hip boots they use in the
trenches.

Platinum At Premium May Force Poor Girties To Wear Plain Gold

The war went home to mid-lady
today.

The Woman's National League
for the Conservation of Platinum
issued a warning to all American
women to prepare for a Federal
order commanding rings, bracelets,
mesh bags and other jewelry
containing platinum.

The statement carried no official
weight. It set forth the belief,
however, that such a com-
mandeering order may come.

Statement was made that the
normal consumption of platinum
is 100,000 ounces of refined metal
per year. There are now avail-
able but 21,000 ounces of crude
metal.

written an open letter to Musical
America suggesting a patriotic service
that the music clubs of the country
may perform for the good of the boys
in khaki.

He asks the "folks back home" to
buy "smilage" books for the boys in
camp, referring to the "smilage" cam-
paign that is now being conducted by
the military entertainment council of
the War Department. He asks:

"Is it necessary to explain what a
smilage book is? Well, the War De-
partment issues \$5 and \$1 books of 5-
cent tickets, which, when presented
at the box office entitle the holder to
admission to any Liberty Theater or
auditorium in the camps."

Again he asks: "Why cannot the
soldiers pay for their own entertain-
ment? Because their pay is but \$30 a
month, and after the Government
has deducted the allotment to depend-
ents, the balance left for the soldier
bonds and insurance, the boys have
little money left for any purpose."

In other words, through the kindness of
the home the soldiers are en-
abled to enjoy jolly entertainment
such as makes them fit to tackle the
next day's drilling with renewed zeal.

In the musical world
ought to be especially sympathetic to
a plea for entertainment for the sol-
diers, and the music clubs have the
machinery for selling large blocks of
smilage books, just as do the Rotary
clubs, the chambers of commerce, and
other bodies.

MAYO, NOTED SURGEON, ON ACTIVE ARMY LIST

Dr. Charles H. Mayo, the noted sur-
geon of Rochester, Minn., has been
placed on active duty in the medical
corps of the army, in which he holds
a commission as major. After a trip
of inspection to Southern camps,
Major Mayo will be on duty here. He
has been aiding the medical depart-
ment in an advisory capacity for
some time.

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**Do Not Neglect a Cold,
However Slight**
That is just plain common sense. The
man or woman, as well as the child, who
regards a cold as a slight thing, and per-
mits it to go on, is apt to pay a heavy toll
in a spell of La Grippe perhaps. Indeed
the cold is the nearest drug store
and get a tube of the Mor-a-natural jelly
that is not only pleasant to use, but is the
essence of effectiveness. It comes in a tube
that terminates in a long, slender point,
so that the cold gets straight to the source
of the catarrhal condition, bringing speedy
relief.
Watch how swiftly Mr. Cold speeds.

RELEA, VA.
(South of Highway Bridge).
Auto Amusement from 9th and D sts. N. W.

TYPEWRITER CAN CODE MESSAGES AND FOOL SPIES

Hinder the Hun—that is the idea of
a Washington genius, who has just in-
vented a typewriter on which state
and war messages can be written out
of a secret code impossible for an
enemy to decipher.

This genius is Mr. B. M. Des Jardins,
of 1200 N. street northwest.
His work consists of combining two
typewriters by a mechanism in which
his intricate machinery is concealed.
This mechanism enables the machine
to write out a different cipher for
each letter copied, so that there can
be millions of different combinations,
a new one for each letter, hence it is
impossible for any enemy to discover
the key—by the time he found how to
read one letter, that key would be
useless for the second message.

One Machine Code.
In using, paper is put in both ma-
chines. The writer uses the one at
the left hand, writing out the letter
just in plain common language. This
is reproduced in the paper in the ma-
chine on the right, but in cipher, and
the letters are all placed in rows of
five. Punctuation points count as let-
ters in the cipher. One word, written
out, might be ten letters long, another
only three, yet the machine on the
right hand will print the lines off al-
ways with exactly five letters in a
word.

Now, the person receiving, having a
duplicate set of these twin machines
has only to put the cipher-bearing
paper in the right machine, and the
letters on the left-hand machine ex-
actly as they look to him—the result
will be that on the machine at the
right hand the letter will appear on
the paper in ordinary English, cor-
rectly spelled.

In other words, while the first ma-
chines put the note in cipher code, the
second set will turn the cipher code
back into ordinary United States
talk. And the tiny mechanism which
does this also automatically changes
each note and takes on a new
combination, so that a general might
send out a hundred cipher-code let-
ters a day, yet each would be in an
entirely different style and require
a new key to be discovered before it
could be read by an enemy.

Trying Them Out.
This invention is now before the
War College, and is likely to be
adopted by the State Department as
well. The person receiving the let-
ters has to know the key to which
set the machines going. And they are
oiled, also, to be equipped with the
two typewriters united by the
Des Jardins invention to be able to
get results. A Times reporter wrote
out the following:

"Somewhere in France.
"American engineers have blown up
stone bridge."
It appeared as follows in cipher
code on the right-hand machine:
"Uwa, vuma f, lxjm.
"Iduna jhulu f, m; e, -an isau
am, uw amdf, lm, s; .
"Mr. Des Jardins has devoted a life-
time to the study of machines of the
tabulating order, and made wonderful
successes in some of his inventions."

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Cops to Cover Beats High Above Broadway In Nifty New Planes

NEW YORK, March 17.—Aerial
police will soon be added to New
York's police reserve.

Commissioner Enright has
worked out a plan to add a corps
of fliers to his force. One hun-
dred men will form the nucleus
of this new air defense unit.

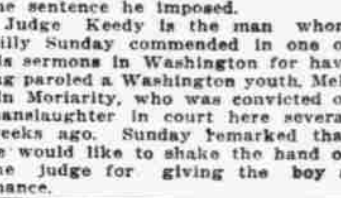
The duty of the aerial police
will be to protect New York in
case of air raids or to act as
messengers should communications
be interrupted in a great cata-
strophe.

MERCIFUL JUDGE SUNDAY LAUDED NO LONGER EASY

HAGERSTOWN, Md., March 16—
Judge M. L. Keedy, presiding judge
of the circuit court, yesterday im-
posed a sentence of two and one-half
years imprisonment in the Maryland
penitentiary upon William E. Mc-
Bride, of Washington, D. C., convicted
on a larceny charge.

Upon the plea that he had a wife
and two children in Washington, and
his promise to lead a correct life,
McBride was paroled, when first ar-
raigned. Yesterday McBride was ap-
prehended in connection with another
man on an alleged charge of forgery.
He was taken before Judge
Keedy, who stunned the prisoner by
the sentence he imposed.

Billy Sunday commended in one of
his sermons in Washington for hav-
ing paroled a Washington youth, Mel-
vin Moriarty, who was convicted of
maneuvering in court here several
weeks ago. Sunday remarked that
he would like to shake the hand of
the judge for giving the boy a
chance.



**NO SILK HATS NOR
DANCING SLIPPERS
NEEDED IN BELGIUM**
Destitute Belgians and French peo-
ple living inside the German lines
must have 5,000 tons of clothing dur-
ing the next few months, says the
American Red Cross in a new appeal
for aid.

All sorts of men's, women's, and
children's clothing are wanted, but
request is made that no stiff hats, no
fancy slippers, and no goods con-
taining rubber be sent for shipping
reasons.

The Red Cross will collect the
clothes during the coming week and
will send them in cargo ships and
grain boats of the Commission for
the Relief of Belgium, of which Her-
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Your Name May Be One of the Ones

we have picked at random from the city directory
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Turn back and look right now and if you find it
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LIBERTY FOOD EXPOSITION FOR CAPITAL PLANNED

Washington is to have a second Lib-
erty Food Exposition. It will be held
under auspices of the United States
Food Administration in Central High
School auditorium from April 27 to May
4. It will be under direction of Clar-
ence L. Wilson, food administrator for
the District.

Mr. Wilson has appointed the follow-
ing committee to take active charge of
the arrangements: C. A. Aspinwall,
chairman; C. L. Johnson, William
Knowles Cooper, W. A. Rawlings, and
H. S. Omohundro.

Unlike other food "shows," this ex-
position will not be made up of the
familiar booths. No samples of food-
stuffs will be given away. Conserva-
tion of food resources and the demon-
stration of how substitutes may be
used to the best advantage will be
the keynote.

The U. S. food administration will
have a complete exhibit, showing the
quantity of foodstuffs that can be
saved by the proper substitution.
Probably the most interesting part of
the exposition will be the exhibit
from the army, which will include an
army field kitchen and bakery, in
full operation. The Department of
Agriculture and the Bureau of Fish-
eries will also have exhibits.

C. H. Ferrell, of Chicago, who has
conducted many other such expositions,
is manager. The doors of Central
High School will be open from 10
to 11 o'clock every afternoon and
evening during the week of the expo-
sition.

ASBURY PARK HOTEL NOT TO BE U. S. HOSPITAL

ASBURY PARK, N. J., March 17.—
The New Monterey Hotel will open
early in June under the continued
management of Sherman O. Dennis,
acting at present as assistant manager
of Hotel Charles, New Orleans.

Because the War Department has
not been able at this time to mature
its arrangements for reclamation
hospitals for American soldiers
wounded in France, the New Mon-
terey Hotel here, which has been rec-
ommended by Surgeon General Gor-
gas as one of the hospital units, had
to be withdrawn from the list of
available structures by the hotel di-
rectors until October.

The New Monterey is Asbury
Park's newest and largest brick ho-
tel, occupying an entire square on
the ocean front in the northern end
of the resort.

SUFFRAGE FORCES ARE ANSWERED BY TILLMAN

Senator Tillman of South Carolina
has replied to the college women of
his State who have been bombard-
ing him with suffrage petitions. The
Senator says in a statement:

"Of course, they did not expect me
to comply with their request, know-
ing my attitude on this question. I
think the women will get the vote
in time, but it is not a question for
the National Government to decide,
and any interference in Washington
in regard to the ballot is contrary to
my ideas of constitutionalism."

PRICE SET ON MOLASSES.

The food administration has an-
nounced 15 cents a gallon as a maxi-
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